

Miss Hapgood tells how she was cured of Fallopian and Ovarian Inflammationand escaped an awful operation by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: —I suffered for four years with what the doctors called Salpingitis (inflammation of the fallopian tubes) and ovaritis, which are most distressing and painful aliments, affecting all the surrounding parts, undermining the constitution, and sapping the life forces. If you had seen me a year ago, before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and had noticed the sunken eyes, sallow complexion, and general emaciated condition, and compared that person with me as I am today, robust, hearty and well, you would not wonder that I feel thankful to you and your wonderful medicine, which restored me to new life and health in five months, and saved me from an awful operation."—Miss Irene Hargood, 1022 Sandwich St., Windsor, Ont.

Ovaritis or inflammation of the ovaries or fallopian tubes which adjoin the ovaries may result from sudden stopping of the monthly flow, from inflammation of the womb, and many other causes. The slightest indication of trouble with the ovaries, indicated by dull throbbing pain in the side, accompanied by heat and shooting pains, should claim your instant attention. It will not cure itself, and a hospital operation, with all its terrors, may easily result from

"DEAR Mrs. PINKHAM: - I can truly say that you have saved "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I can truly say that you have saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words.

"Before I wrote to you telling how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady and spent lots of money in medicine besides, but it all failed to do me any good. My menses did not appear in that time, and I suffered much pain. I would daily have fainting spells, headache, backache and bearing down pain, and was so weak that it was hard for me to do my work.

"I used your medicine and treatment as directed, and after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, menses appeared, my womb trou-bles left me, and I have been regular ever since. I used fourteen bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier

together, and am now restored to perfect health. Had it not been for you, I would have been in my grave. "I will always recommend your wonderful remedies, and hope that these few lines may lead others who suffer as I did to try your remedies."—Mrs. T. C. WILLADSEN, R. R. No. 1, Manning, Iowa.

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Women should remember that they are privileged to consult Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., about their illness, entirely free.

NOT SUPERLATIVELY POOR.

Land That a Poverty-Stricken Man Was Not Bad Enough Off to Want.

barren?" asked one of Mr. Cockran's interlocutors.

"Is it?" said he. "Well, I should say it is. Once two strangers rode on horse-back through Elmo county, and the barrenness of the land amazed them. Nothing but weeds and rocks everywhere. Ask they passed a farmhouse they saw an old man sitting in the garden, and they said:

"Poor chap! Poor, poverty stricken old fellow!"

"The old man overheard them, and called out in a shrill voice:

"Gents, I hain't so poor an' poverty stricken as ye think. I dzu't own none o' this land."

"Poop le who like to tell their troubles of others.—Chicago Daily News.

Not as Other Women.

Mrs. Brown-You don't seem to like
Mrs. White?
Mrs. Black-Oh, I like her well snough,
but then soe so eccentric. She actually
thinks one should dress for comfort and
not for looks.-Boston Transcript.

"He's had a fortune left to him suddenly. He has actually got more money now than he knows what to do with." "Never mind; there are certain people who will be anxious to meet him now, and after that he'll know more."—Kennebec Journal.

Tess—"Well, their engagement is off."

Jess—"The idea! It was only announced yesterday. What did they quarrel about?"

Tess—"As to which was the more unworthy of the other."—Philadelphia Press.

Money refunded for each package Putnam Fadeless Dyes if unsatisfactory.

A word to the wise is superfluous.

"Charming! Exquisite! Perfectly de-lightful!" she exclaimed, peering through her starers at the young artist's latest picture. "I am glad you like it," he said, with

Bourke Cockran was condemning a certain popular novel, relates the New York Tribune.

"This novel," he said, "is as poor and barren as Elmo county land."

"Is Elmo county land very poor and barren?" asked one of Mr. Cockran's interloguistes.

becoming modesty,

"Like it? Could anybody help liking it? So original! That queer little animal with the funny long legs in the right hand foreground! What a delicious conceit! How can you imagine such impossible things, Mr. D'Aubre?"

"Um—er—you mean this?" he asked, pointing to the strange thing in the low-termore.

er corner.
"Yes, of course,"
"Er—uh—that is my signature, mad-am."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infalli-ble medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

Sue—"Do they act as if they were engaged?" Prue—"Well, Mabel does."—Brooklyn Life.

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Circumstances do not make the only conditions in life.—Ram's Horn.

A word to the wise is superfluous.

led on to say the wrong

"Insulted the Bliggins family."

Nothing Stronger.

All Equally Ill-Informed.

war in Asia," said the trivial person.
"What is that?"

"You can talk about it as much as you

VULNERABLE SPOT.

The Monk-Don't you ever get into a

The Giraffe-No; I've quit scrapping.

A hope fuifilied of perfect bilsa
Has furnished many a novel's text,
Such hope in this life's vain; it is
"To be continued in our next."
-Philadelphia Public Ledger,

Letting Him Down.

Exclusiveness.

"I never saw such an exclusive family."

A Striking Affair.

Who struck him for a dollar that He did not care to lend. -Polly Pry.

PINCHED ALL AROUND.

He struck a striking attitude, And then he struck a friend

neck.-Chicago American.

onsider me for a minute."

a second."-Philadelphia Press.

"That's easily explained."

clety they seek."-Chicago Post,

an affection of the heart."

onic."-Chicago Tribune.

Washington Star.

"It seems to me that you can be



Auntie (to little niece, aged seven who had been left temporarily in charge of brother, aged three)—Well, Effie, dear, I hope you have been quite a mother to him while mummy's been

Effic-Oh, yes, auntie, dear, I have! I've smacked him three times.-Illus-

Benevolent Microbes. Benevolent Microbes.

She was shy of germs in the water,
She boiled and killed them by steam;
She was shy of the germs in the butter,
And microbes that flourish in cream.
She was shy of germs in the sirloin,
Of germs in the marrowfat bone,
She was shy of germs in her money,
And germs that you meet at the 'phone.
She was shy of the germs at the playhouse,
Of germs on the tramear silps;
But she wasn't a bit shy of the microbes
If there were any on Archibald's lips.
—Tit-Bits.

Another Bright Star. Prison Missionary-I hope that you will not go back to your old ways when your term expires. Burglar Bill-No need to. My pictur' has been printed in all th' paper, an' I'm

"Alas! You are not famous. You are "It's all the same, financially speakin', 'll go on th' stage."-N. Y. Weekly.

The booms that pienteously spring— How they upset our plans. There's one that is the real thing And lots of also-rans.—Washington Star.

TOOK CARE OF NUMBER ONE.



"Excuse me for taking you umbrella hard. The fact is I forgot myself." "Forgot yourself? I think you renembered yourself pretty well."-Chi ago Chronicle.

The Contrariness of Names. We named our son George Washington.
His faisehoods sorely tried us;
If we should have another one
We'd call him Ananias.

-Washington Star.

Dangerous Delay. Julia-Fancy, dear, Capt. Slasher has asked me to marry him! Should I give him an immediate answer? Remember he's only known me three months. Clara-Answer him at once, dear When he's known you a bit longer he'll

want to back out |- Tit-Rits. Knew What He Was About. Mrs. Von Blumer-Why don't you ake your business friend to your club instead of bringing him home? Von Blumer-Because I want to talk ousiness to him. I don't want to take him to a place where he is going to en-

> Greatest of All Pain. A mighty pain to love it is, And 'tis a pain that pains to miss; But of all the pains the greatest pain It is to love and love in vain. —What-to-Eat.



Customer (who has fallen downstairs) Help! I've broken my leg! Floor Walker-Yes, sir; you'll find crutches, bandages, etc., on the fourth

Practical.

Occult Assistance. Mack-What on earth did you go to hat clairvoyant woman for? Kate-I wanted to find out why never can got any shirt waists made

"Why do you ask, dear?" inquired his "'Cause," he explained, "if you ain't

FARMER AND PLANTER. FARM EXPERIMENTS.

ery Individual Farmer Should Be the Head of a Private Experi-

ore than any other man that I dividual agricultural experiment sta-tion. The record of his many successes and failures ought to be published for the benefit of the farm co "Why, I tried to compliment them."
"You said that their baby, who in which he resides and for the edification of farmers generally. Man is a social being and interested in the afnasn't any hair, looked exactly like its fairs of his neighbors. It is this family tie that binds humanity in one great co-operative union. Without the ex-"Well, Bliggins is insulted on his own account, and his wife is insulted on behalf of the baby."—Tit-Bits. perience of others man goes on in the dark pathway of uncertainty and wastes much of his life in scaling the "Your trouble," announced the phymountains once explored by his ancessician, after a thorough examination, "is

"If anything of that kind is the mat-"If anything of that kind is the mat-ter with me, doctor," said the patient, a successful instructor in the science of onfirmed old bachelor, "it's purely plaagriculture. Many of the best men of the past had little more than a com-mon school education. They entered into the study of nature with determ-"There is one great comfort about this ined minds, and, to a certain extent conquered the enemies of soil husbandry. They found out, by constant com-munion with nature, the many defects choose without being afraid that any one will criticise your pronunciation."and consequent effect on plant life. The first school of agriculture was estabmany years before the colleges.

The first lessons in agriculture must convey some idea of soils and their components. A good worker can not succeed on poor soil if he does not know how to replenish wasted fertility. As well expect an engineer to furnish power after the fuel for making steam has been exhausted. It is a common law of nature that for every sin there is a punishment and for every good tinue giving up annual returns of inphosphoric acid and potash and is cessary to healthful plant life.

thing new in soil cultivation and imparts that information to his neighhad grown before his method of obtaining such results is worth much to all tillers of the soil. Sometimes a new variety of seed gives surprising re-Whenever I did I always got it in the sults. Often a new piece of machinery saves labor and thereby adds dol- her favor it should be equal to an inlars to the farmer. The practice of surance of a long and carefully-tended fall plowing in some sections proves life. She can not be judged without beneficial and in others detrimental. A fertilizer enriches the land and enables the owner to get better crops. All these things should become public property.

A practical study of soils and their effects on plant life may be conducted in an easy and inexpensive manner. The nature of plant food may be dem-"I suppose," said the timid suitor, when you recall what a handsome man you're first husband was you wouldn't same field. A small tract could be di- F. McSparran, in Farm and Fireside. "Oh! yes, I would," replied the pretty vided into eight distinct sections and vidow, "but I wouldn't consider you for upon these the experiments may be conducted. One portion may be fer-tilized with nitrogen, another with phosphoric acid, a third with potash "They've cut loose from the society they had and they can't get into the so-

> mental station and the owner or operator, the foreman and conductor. When Ranch. his plan of operations and conclusions are made public he becomes an educator to the extent of his labors .-- Joel Shoemaker, in Farmers' Home Jour-

FEEDING CATTLE.

The Southwest Has Now Become the Great Theater of Farm Raised and Fed Cattle.

feeders in the world. Many young yearling steers weigh a thousand fat animals.-Farmer's Home Journal. pounds after a few months' care and feeding. Profits come from the rapid gains and the high price per pound. To secure these rapid gains, two conditions must be supplied—well-bred stock and continuous feed supply. Both of these are in reach of every land owner in the southwest.

The southwest has now reached a strong export demand for cotton seed keep pace with each other. An era of meal combined with its liberal use rapid development is at hand. by northern and western stock men, -It is not a good idea to give the creates a good price for this once cheap sitting hen soft feed, as it is liable to cattle feed. When combined with farm cause bowel trouble. Corn and wheat feed, cotton seed meal is still the are the best foods, and should be given cheapest material afforded by the mar- once a day with fresh water. kets of the world. The farmer who -However simple a matter farming lives near a cotton seed oil mill can may seem to the city-bred man, he buy cotton seed meal at several dol- will find when he undertakes it that Wife-There, now! This paper says that married men can live on less than grows more feed stuff per acre on un-irrigated land than any farmer in the growing season enable him to accom- trees will be planted this pring. The

plisn both these things. and Johnson gress more freely than scale, heretofore. The wide-awake farmer -T living in the cattle region will do well for young men and young women in to visit the stock yards and select a the cotton-growing states. The opporfew good feeders in which to market tunities are there, and they should be Mrs. Hichurch—It's a shame everything I've got is worn out.

Mr. Hichurch—You forget, dear; that prayer rug I bought you doesn't show products. Here is diversified stock try.

All immoderate claims must arouse farming yielding double profit. When the product of his surplus hay and grain, even though seized at once. Modest investments a small bit of cotton seed meal must judiciously made will parallel those in products. Here is diversified stock try.

farming yielding double profit. When —All immoderate claims must arouse good cattle are selected the hay fed to suspicion. Experienced cultivators them returns \$14 to \$20 per ton, if we usually hesitate to place much confitement to the confit of the conf

> The southwest has cheap, good pastures; alfalfa, sorghum, Johnson grass, sheep to the number of 36,898 and valuatio maize, Kaffir corn, corn fodder, ued at \$241,139 were exported, as out and wheat straw, rice straw and prairie hay in abundance on which to \$125,861, exported during January, 1903. prairie hay in abundance on which to \$125,851, exported during January, 1903. found a system of profitable cattle in the same month 1,938 sheep, of the feeding. The improved stock are in value of \$8,195, were imported from our midst. We have begun to combine these superior advantages. Continuties.
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> —It is estimated that Georgia has these superior advantages. Continuwill make the southwest the control-

Mr. Taylor was a practical farmer, and one who practiced economy all along the way on this side of penury. That is to say he did not allow anything to go to waste—waste, pure and simple, but he saved everything, and

used as much as was necessary for his wants, and those of his family; and by his thrift and economy he always had plenty. To show that he was not penurious, he give money occasional-ly to charitable purposes, and helped the poor in many ways. Willing hands coupled with economy made farmer Taylor's living.

Mr. Rolyat was a hard working sort of man, though his work was guided by but little forethought; and, consequently, all that he did in the way of farm labor was in a haphazard way, and to but little purpose. He sowed or planted his crops and then, perhaps through the insufficiency of his fenced nclosures, his own stock, or that of others, would break in and greatly lamage or destroy his crops. He might have repaired his fences—only that he did not have time; he had to work for Jones or Smith for present necessities, while his crops were being destroyed. Then when his crops ripened and were ready to harvest, he could not one for them properly for want of time. When he had anything, he was wasteful and careless of it to the last degree. When anything was needing doing, he usualsult he never had a sufficiency. Indeci first school of agriculture was estab-lished less than a century ago, yet there were great tillers of the soil many years before the colleges.

The Little Pigs' Mother.

Proper and good motherhood may be developed in swine, and when a sow shows the proper tendencies, ev-ery encouragement should be given her, and she should be retained at her good work of multiplying her tribe until her ability to continue is affected by deed a reward. A soil can not conerhood consists of more than simply tinue giving up annual returns of increasing value if continually robbed of its plant food without any recompense. That food consists of nitrogen. should be thrifty, which would indicate that the dam is a good milker. She should be gentle and not easily The farmer who discovers some excited, and be so much of the "dairy type" that she would have capacity for consuming plenty of feed and turnbors is a public benefactor. If he makes ing it into milk, and not make her two blades of grass grow where but one own body round and fat with it. Whether she shall mother pigs that are good, thrifty and profitable until the end of their days at market will of course require some time to determine and if the determination shall be in

successors be expected to do profitable work as mothers while in the growing period of their own immaturity. There fore, if by reason of inheritance from a good mother and a good paterna in an easy and inexpensive manner. grandmother the young sow should be The nature of plant food may be demonstrated on the same land and in the give her the chance of maturity.—W.

The Orange Judd Farmer calls attention to some of the half-baked truths that have been dished out at the fourth with potash and nitrogen, the corn schools held this winter in the fifth with nitrogen and phosphoric the north and west. Before our corn acid, the sixth with phosphoric acid breeders of the southwest begin teachand potash, the seventh with a com- ing "cornology" in detail they will plete fertilizer, composed of nitrogen, gain the mastery of the subject. Corn phosphoric acid and potash, and the in the southwest is not corn in the eighth be simply as unfertilized plat. west and north—from either the grow-The experimental farmer does not er's standpoint or that of the scientific lege to keep a record of the products more than a science of shreds and and every mixture of fertilizer with- southwest. For this reason we favor a

of a given area. He can keep ac- patches with which to rightly undercounts with every form of experiment stand corn and corn culture in the out seeing the inside of a double entry general conference of the seed growset of books. The record would give ers, including corn, cotton, and other the cost of preparing land, the fertiliz- seed interests at some convenient ers used, labor and seed expense and meeting place. This subject demands results in different crops. In this attention because in it we find much manner every farm becomes an experithe southwest begin right,-Farm and

The Hog On the Farm The hog should find a place in the

economical management of every farm. He will turn to good account things that would otherwise be lost either on a grain or grazing farm. On the former, there are plenty of grazing spots and many other herb growths that will equalize the grain ration of quite a number of hogs and send to market or to the farmer's table The vigorous and hearty condition of bealthy and palatable meat. On the Texas steers make of them the best grazing farm a little grain will fill out the high albumenoid ration and make

HERE AND THERE.

-Well-fed sheep always produce the most and best wool. Softness and pli-ancy of wool usually correspond in a degree with fineness -The south is being filled with pro-

gressive and prosperous farmers, and head is found in farm-fed cattle. The commerce and agriculture are sure to

lars per ton less than people of the practical knowledge counts. What the north and west. This same farmer practical farmer knows, he knows to -The craze for orchard-planting is world. Rich, virgin soils and the long on the increase. Many thousands of

cattle on the western ranges must future demand for more trees. They -There is no dearth of opportunities

count the grain consumed at market dence in self-styled "small-fruit price. It is the roughness, not the princes," "strawberry kings," etc., or grain, that determines the cost of a in seedsmen who claim to be the only

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—Rev. J. N. Parker.

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to fit.-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. It Would Last Longer. "Say, mamma," queried five-year-old Harry, "are you going to give me an-

"I'll eat this piece real slow."-Cincin-

joy himself.-Brooklyn Life. Kind Lady-Ah! my poor man, I suppose you are often pinched by cold and hunger, are you not? Tramp-Yes, marm, and by the copper, too, sometimes.-Ally Sloper. The Method. The fellows who lead the procession Are easy to pick out and see. Who looks out for number one always Will never a back-number be AT THE DEPARTMENT STORE. Francis' mother had sent him to the outcher's one day to find whether he had 'pigs' feet." Francis soon returned with this statement:

on."-Little Chronicle.

Every cloud a silver lining Keeps in store. But a cotton-back umbrelfa Heips you more. -N. Y. Sun.

haven't wives who take in washing .--N. Y. Weekly. Row in the Jones Flat. Mrs. Jones-It's queer that baby doesn't talk. She's almost two years old and she hasn't spoken a word yet. be fed milo maize, Kaffir corn, alfalfa have a powerful ally in the San Jose Mr. Jones-I know, dear, but do you ever give baby a chance?-Boston Transcript.

"I could not see. He had his shoe

"Yes, my son."

"It's what they use when they haven't got proof."-Cleveland Leader.

"What's an argument?

Yeast-I see a fellow in Chicago tered a saloon, and made the bartender tol. What do you say to that? Crimsonbeak-Well, I should say that was without doubt a forced smile -Yonkers Statesman.